

ALB.C. TRIPPING TO POLLING BOOTHS TODAY

THREE PARTIES VOTE FOR ELECTION

Social Credit Also Is Represented in Several Coats

Ridings
VANCOUVER, June 1.—From the wooded shores of Abel Creek to the slopes of Zagadachino Mountain Voters converged on polling booths today to elect British Columbia's next legislature.

Only a few electors will trek from the shadow of Zagadachino to vote for one of the three candidates in northernmost Allyn riding and there won't be many from the isolated communities around Abel Creek and nearby Lake Tofino to vote for the two contestants in southeastern Cranbrook riding, but they will help swell the poll list more than 350,000 registered voters will have the opportunity to roll up their favorites among the 146 candidates seeking election.

CRANBROOK EARLY
Cranbrook, one of the most easterly of the ridings will be among the first polls to be heard from after ballot boxes are opened at 8 p.m. P.S.T. while Allyn, bordering on Alaska and Yukon, won't be heard from until counting from outlying polling stations are collected and counted by the fastest available means to Vancouver.

Voters had the choice of three candidates to look for in the ridings of the province for the next five years. Also they could give their opinions in favor of or against a proposed compulsory state health insurance scheme. They could make known their sentiment to the proposal by marking the plebiscite slip "yes" or "no."

IN ALL RIDINGS
The Liberal party, seeking election of candidates for all 48 seats, asked endorsement for the administration of Premier T. D. Pattullo. The premier himself is seeking personal endorsement in the northern riding of Prince Rupert which he sent him to Victoria for every legislature since 1916.

Numerically second in strength, the C.P.F. has 45 proponents of tax-distribution and government ownership of distilling plants in the contest.

Only other party with enough candidates to achieve a majority in the 1937 legislature, the Conservatives are contesting all but six seats. They made their bid for election on a policy of drastic economy in government administration.

SOCIAL CREDITORS
Also on ballot slips were names of 14 Social Credit candidates, making an "educational bid" for representation in the next house, and 14 British Columbia constructive under Rev. Robert Connell who pledges war against political poison if elected.

Thirteen Independents, two Socialists, two Labor members, a lone Communist and a one-man financial justice party complete the roster of contestants.

The health insurance scheme on which electors are asked to express an opinion, was initiated by Hon. G. M. Weir, provincial secretary and education minister in the last administration. He succeeded in having it passed through the legislature only to see it struck up against opposition from the British Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons and other organizations on the eve of its inauguration.

BOTH CONTRIBUTE
The Weir scheme, providing for medical and surgical services to low wage-earners and their dependents in return for a two per cent wage tax and a one per cent pay roll contribution by employers, was suspended pending determination of public sentiment. Weir is standing for reelection to one of the three seats in Vancouver-Point Grey.

As voters went to the polls the considered last-minute election appeals by party leaders and a charge by Dr. Kyle Telford, C.P.F. leader, that voters' lists had been "tampered with."

Premier Pattullo termed the election the "most important since confederation" and stressed what he described as the increasing importance of the relationship and jurisdiction of the federal and provincial authorities.

Dr. Frank Patterson, leader of the Conservative party which restricted the provincial political scene after an absence of four years, said the real contest was between his party and the Liberal forces.

Foot-Loose



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Premier Seeks Endorsation

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PREMIER T. D. PATTULLO who is asking B.C. voters to ratify his administration at election being held in the coast province today.

Ramsay MacDonald Benefits Under Will

EDINBURGH, June 1.—Former Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald will not have to worry about money during the sunset of his career.

The will of his boom friend, Sir Alexander Grand, showed today that MacDonald will receive the income from a trust fund of \$200,000 "all the days of his life."

COMMONS SPLIT ON PROFITS TAX FOR ARMAMENT

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LONDON, June 1.—Sir John Warrington, Conservative, told the House of Commons last night that only fear of putting the country to the expense, uncertainty—and even disaster—of a general election would prevent defeat of the government on the controversial national defence contribution.

A barrage of criticism from all sides of the house followed Sir John Warrington's speech as chairman of the exchequer in which he defended the national defence contribution, the name given by former Chancellor Neville Chamberlain for the growth of profits tax, a feature of his recent budget.

Simon moved second reading of the finance bill that includes the profits tax. Hoped by broadening it but had difficulty in speaking and later went home to bed for treatment. Conservatives in particular assailed the bill.

Machine Gun Sets German Berserk

NEW YORK, June 1.—A self-styled "one man campaign against war" angered by the sight of a J. machine-gun unit in New York's Memorial day parade, whipped out a .32 calibre revolver and fired a single shot at the air before being overpowered yesterday.

Herbert Lowenthal, 37, who said he was born in Germany, was quickly disarmed and arrested.

"I couldn't stand seeing those machine-guns," he said. "I made me wild."

SPANISH CRISIS CHANGES TENOR OF PAPAL TALK

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CASTEL GONDOLOFO, June 1.—Pope Pius XI was believed today to be giving serious attention to the Spanish crisis after consulting plans for celebration of his 80th birthday Monday.

The official registration for post-nominal of inauguration of the new Pontifical Academy at which the Pontiff planned to make a world radio broadcast was at his physician, Dr. Antonio Minoli, urged him not to overtax himself.

Some Vatican circles, however, said the Pope may have been alarmed at the Spanish situation. They believed that in the prepared address the Pope had made some points against Germany in the Nazi-Germany situation.

With tensions resulting from the German shelling of America, a speech against Germany might have been taken to indicate the 80-year-old Pope was siding with the Spanish government, it was said.

Winnipeg Dentist To Head Society

SASKATON, June 1.—Dr. H. W. Winkler of Winnipeg will head the Western Canada Dental society for its ensuing year. He was elected president at the society's biennial convention here, yesterday.

Other officers elected were: first vice president, Dr. F. D. Dixon of Calgary, second vice president, Dr. F. W. Winkler, Saskatoon, secretary, Dr. D. McLeod of Winnipeg, and treasurer, Dr. C. H. Moore of Winnipeg.

Mine Blast Fatal

Victim of a dynamite blast at the Northern Empire Mines, May 25, John Krukowski, 37, died in hospital here Monday.

Born at Arisa, Sask., Krukowski has been employed at the mine as a driller for two years.

Triplet Dies

CHECOTUM, Que., June 1.—They Justin Gagne, one of triplet sisters born here Thursday, died today in hospital. Doctors said the mother, Mrs. Victor Gagne, and her other two daughters likely would survive.

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TODAY'S MARKETS

Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

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Looming hem over

By Jack Kelly
Puck Men Speak
An Alternative
One at a Time

YESTERDAY a committee of the city council heard the views of two veteran hockey men on the proposal to install artificial ice equipment in the present arena. Dr. Hardy and Clarence Campbell were both qualified to speak on what the city may reasonably expect in the way of returns from such an undertaking. Both have long and successful experience with amateur hockey promoting.

These men favored the proposed installation as a civic undertaking. Their estimates of the benefits are conservative to say the least. However both expressed the view that the proposed central sport plant and club centre was a long way in the future yet. Clarence Campbell expressed the view that there was no immediate need for a really modern plant such as has been proposed. He proposed a number of alterations in the arena which he thought would make it capable of filling Edmonton's needs.

In this respect it must be remembered that Dr. Hardy and Clarence Campbell are both hockey men and were speaking solely from that viewpoint. The proposed new plant is for more than a mere hockey rink. Hockey will be only a part of it. It will be a fully modern market building, an arena for basketball, high racing, figure skating, wrestling, public meetings, big concerts, and all the things along this line that are simply desperate for proper facilities and probably space for various civic offices.

What is more, it is not being built for Edmonton's needs at the present only, but for decades to come. Mr. Campbell has overlooked the proposed plans for financing it when he suggested that an \$800,000 building is too expensive. If the plans for financing, outlined in this column recently, are carried through, the city can have this magnificent plant for only \$125,000 more than it will be forced to hand out in relief money this year. It will simply mean that man drawing direct relief at present will be required to work on this project at union rates. That will get just as much money as they are getting now—likely more, but the city will have something to show for it.

Surely it is time that the city got some concrete returns out of its enormous relief expenditures.

On the other hand, Clarence Campbell strongly recommends a number of improvements and alterations to the arena which will make the total cost, including artificial ice, around the \$800,000 mark in all probability. He implied that without these improvements and alterations, artificial ice might not draw the crowds.

Here is the Situation

SUPPOSE that council did spend something like \$80,000 fixing up the arena, what have we got? We still have the tremendous handicap of inclement weather. In cold weather no one wants to come to sports. All other sports will only enhance the building for hockey. All other sports will be as bad off as ever. We will have no civic centre for big attractions, no swimming facilities for mixed bathing and big games, no modern market building paying a nice revenue into civic coffers, no gymnasium, no facilities for city basketball leagues.

It has been proved, at least in the narrowest of most promoters, that fights, wrestling and such events will not draw at the arena—even in summer. It is simply too far out.

But so far as Edmonton business men are concerned, they will get little benefit out of the present arena, regardless of how it is improved, since it does not bring the crowds downtown. That is the reason that so many of them favor the central plant idea. The parking problem does not enter into the market square site at all. In winter many would rather travel by street car when it is the result of the removal of cars from the city. Here again would be increased revenue for the city.

The installing of artificial ice and remodeling the arena will cost the city between \$400,000 and \$500,000 at least. It will be made up largely of material and equipment costs with little going into labor. If the central sport plant is financed as a relief project with aid from the provincial and federal governments, Edmonton's extra outlay will be only \$125,000—which would be something like \$80,000 more than remodeling the old arena.

It is not much better business to spend this extra \$80,000 and have an \$800,000 sport and civic centre equal to any in Canada?

Complete Investigation First

ALDERMAN Hugh John Macdonald is giving real consideration to the arena. He wants results and it may be that his plan will be the only feasible one. However it seems that first of all we should make every possible effort to get the best out of the present arena. A complete investigation of the possibilities. It is found that an \$800,000 project can not be carried through, then is the time to go to work fixing up the old arena.

In the meantime, any effort to get a definite decision on remodeling the arena will only conflict with the central plant idea and really do both to harm. Either one will require a united drive and all concerned. Let us concentrate at the present time on the old arena and definitely establish the satisfaction of all whether or not it can be carried through. Much ground work has already been done and the balance of the investigation should not take long.

Clingman, Adams Tops In Friday's Mat Show

Clever Grapplers Eerished in Feature Roles;
Khan Meets Erickson While Jorgensen Battles Jackson

Clever wrestlers take the feature role in Friday's mat show at the Memorial Hall.

Two weeks ago fans saw a big wrestling match between the clever Del Klusik and the big, powerful Khan. They praised him for his brilliant campaign and marvelled at his strength and stamina.

A SMART MATCH
This Friday the action was—Old Klusik—returns to wrestle Hugh "Whisper" Adams in the main event. Both are clever and somewhat clever, as the chatty one may get his and then again he may not. But while many may think a large crowd is in sight, the works, for these two grapplers, there is little difference with Klusik being the heavier by seven or eight pounds.

Both are spectacular and skilled wrestlers, having previous experience in past performances. Adams returns to Edmonton for his third show here since his victory in California. He is in great shape and has gained strength. He should prove a natural for looking at this match from every angle one sees a lot of talent.

GOOD SEMI-MAIN
Supporting the main match will be a rough and tough semi-main in which Abdul Khan meets Ole Erickson. Erickson is a big, powerful wrestler who has been the grappler with

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500 ON THE FLY!

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The Tulsa team has no doubt one of the finest American teams to ever play the Grads.

They are coached by Steve Beck, veteran basketball expert, who has been with the team four years.

Fans will remember some of the Tulsa players as they appeared here before and had the previous habit of giving Grads supporters the jitters with their top form and clean checking of the Grads.

One of those who starred here previously and who is considered by many one of the finest players in the States is Francis "Benny" Dunlap, the dynamic little guard, "Benny" can dribble like nobody's business, can shoot accurately and can pass with the speed and accuracy of a bullet.

There is too Albert Williams, a fine athlete and a brilliant basketball center. He is private life Mrs. Beck.

The Grads, however, have been practicing regularly and have shown in the satisfaction of Coach Perry Page, and that's enough to satisfy most fans.

The second and third games of the series will be played Thursday and Saturday with fourth and fifth games on Monday and Wednesday of next week if necessary.

Winning four straight games, Ralph Morgan's Army & Navy Cardinals will be after their winning streak in the Northwest Pastime League last night as they outscored McLevins by 17 to 7.

McLevins team had much to brag on in smart play but the Livewrens were able to touch their hits in the first and eighth to give a generous margin of runs. The fifth was McLevins' big inning as Blewett slammed out a homer with a man on base. The sixth inning was a close one as the Livewrens won 11-7.

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AUSSIE NET TEAM FAILS LAST GAMES

Grants and Budge Complete
Grand Slam in Davis
Cup

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., June 1.—Australia's youth Davis Cup team yesterday completed a grand slam at the expense of the lucky Australians on the turf courts of the West Side club stadium.

Nothing but individual prestige was at stake in the final two singles matches but red-headed Grant and Budge, who had won the first two matches, were then both to make the final score 3-0.

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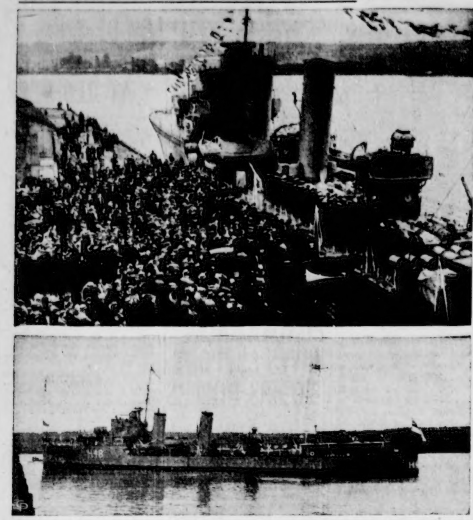
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Wilbur Shaw Clicks in Indianapolis Auto Classic After Seven Attempts

Breaks Record by Making
113 Miles an Hour
On Average

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
INDIANAPOLIS, June 1.—Victory finally caught up with dapper Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis yesterday after seven attempts to win the Indianapolis 500-mile race, America's classic

New Canuck Destroyer In Coast Dock



One of the features of Coronation Day in New Westminster—the royal city of British Columbia—was the arrival of the HMCS Fraser, new Canadian destroyer named after Simon Fraser, famous Canadian explorer. The upper photograph shows a section of the huge crowd which gathered in the harbor to welcome the new ship, while the lower photograph shows the destroyer as it entered the harbor.

EAST IS READY FOR FIRST OF OCEAN FLIGHTS

BOTWOOD, Nfld., June 1.—Everything is ready here for the handling of Pan-American and Imperial Airways planes on experimental flights between Ireland and New York, preliminary to proposed regular commercial flights.

First experimental flight will be made June 24, it was announced today. It was considered likely a Pan-American ship would get out from New York almost simultaneously with the departure of the Imperial plane.

Here at Botwood a direction finding system is ready to direct the trans-Atlantic planes on their initial flights.

Baby Perpetuates Name Of Eaton, Merchant Prince

TORONTO, June 1.—First grandchild of Timothy Eaton is born to the Eaton family, since it became outstanding in Canadian business, social and philanthropic life, some 103 years after the birth of the late Timothy Eaton, founder of the large firm until his death, Jan. 21, 1907.

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COMING WEDNESDAY Double Feature Program



ADDED FEATURE
Banned from his own profession... Directed by the woman he loved!

THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF

LAST TIMES TODAY
BARBARA STANWICK
in
"INTERNS CAN TAKE MONEY"

Dreamland

GRETA GARBO
ROBT. TAYLOR

"CAMILLE"

Also Added Feature
A Real Fun-Film
ARTHUR TREACHER
in
"Step Lively, Jeeves"

MATINEES 10, 2 to 10

Help Wanted Sign Hangs Outside Workers' Bureau

ST. THOMAS, Ont., June 1.—For the first time in years, "help wanted" signs hung outside the entrance to the local employment office yesterday. A sign was posted Monday morning that 50 men were wanted. In the afternoon, 47 men were still wanted.

Pet Bear Is Slain After Child Attack

SALT SPRING, Ont., June 1.—Paul Trudeau's pet bear, "Queenie," was shot and killed today. It had attacked Trudeau's six-year-old nephew, Ernest, who received 24 lacerations. Trudeau himself revivified with the bear to save the boy, finally forced it away by twisting its nose.

Former Member, 63, Dead

GRIMSBY, Ont., June 1.—The body of Douglas Kennedy, 63, former United Farmers of Ontario member for the federal Kenora constituency, was found in 10 feet of water in a well on the farm of Benjamin Bennett, Grimsby, today. Coroner Dr. Gordon A. Sinclair announced there was no inquest.

CAPITOL

Now to Friday!
IT'S A RHYTHM PICNIC!



For All the Family!
—Added—
Capitol News of the Day

Coronation

Empire's Hour of Glory
2nd Complete Series of 13
Coronation at 1:30, 4:30, 6:45, and 9:00
Feature at 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Princess

FRANK MURPHY
JOAN BLONDELL
in
"3 Men On a Horse"

BULLDOG

DRUMMOND
ESCAPES

DOUK JAILED FOR BLOCKING ROAD TO BODY

CASTLEGAR, B.C., June 1.—Mike Arishnikoff was convicted in police court here yesterday of obstructing police and sentenced to three months in jail.

Scorching Sun In Ontario Pleases

TORONTO, June 1.—Ontario farmers today welcomed a scorching sun which speeds seedling operations and virtually ended fears grain would suffer from a late start.

Copp Clark Chief Succumbs At 87

TORONTO, June 1.—President Henry Copp Clark, 87, died at his home today. He had been serving for 30 years in other positions.

DANCE RECITAL

By the Pupils of
MISS PEGGY AITKEN
MASONIC TEMPLE, FRIDAY, JUNE 4th
8:30 p.m.

RIALTO

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY
Double Feature Program

DISHONOUR BRIGHT

TOM WALLS
EUGENE PALLETTE
BETTY STOCKFELD

THE DARING COMEDY
EVERYBODY WILL BE TALKING ABOUT!
IT'S PACKED WITH LAUGHS, AND THRILLS!

HELL BENT FOR FRUIT!

GUNS OF THE PECOS
Dick FORAN

LADIES, IMPORTANT NOTICE!
Today, Wednesday and Thursday Matinee and Evening one of the Larger Pieces of Exquisite "Artisanship" Dinnerware will be given away Free with 50c Admission

LAST TIMES TODAY
"EVERYBODY DANCE" "MEN IN EXILE"
With Cicely Courtneidge With Dick Furell—Mary Brian

Today

POWELL-CARROLL
ON THE AVENUE
ALICE FAYE—The Ritz Brothers and GEORGE BARBER

WICHITA, KAN., SPORTS WRITER TO SEE GRADS

Pete Lightner, First Ranking Basketball Authority, City Visitor

Tulsa Stenographers are the best team in the United States in play under boys' basketball rules. At this point, says Pete Lightner, sports editor of the Wichita Eagle, Wichita, Kansas, who arrived in Edmonton Tuesday morning.

Known with a broad, southern drawl, Mr. Lightner, whose knowledge of basketball places him as first-ranking authority on the game among all sports writers of America, gives the Tulans good odds on their series here with Percy Fawcett Grads.

He was secretary for seven years of the National Basketball Tournament in the United States, which he was a leader in organizing and which was first formed in Wichita.

SONNY AT BEST
"Sonny Dunlap, for instance, can be mothered under great rules," he said, "but in boys' rules, as you play here, she is at her best."

"We worked out a set of rules, called combination rules, for tournaments," he said, "but the difficulty was that nobody would play them except in tournaments. One man said it was a combination of soccer and checkers."

FINE, FAST GAME
"But the boys' rules make for a fine, fast game and those Tulans can play them."

As a sports writer, Mr. Lightner's chief interest is basketball, and he intends to write feature articles on the game as he sees it in Edmonton. Accompanied by Mrs. Lightner, he will go on to Jasper and Vancouver on a holiday tour.

Straw Hat Reduced!

Straws (trade name) in plain shades of black, brown and navy or with white flecks on the dark grounds. Trimmed styles... some high crowns, some with gay flowers a-top, some with ribbon and feather trims.

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—Hats, Second Floor

Dresses Take a Clearance Price

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Sport, business and dressy styles of cotton mesh, printed cotton, rayon seersucker and silk fibre silk. White, pastel shades and prints in gaily blended colorings. Sizes 14 to 44.

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WEDNESDAY Half-Day at EATON'S

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m. Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily.
Except Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.—To call EATON'S Dial 9120

Jewelry

This sparkling group of jewelry is made up of necklets, brooches and clips. Gay bits, they are... ever so much brighter for your ensembles! At this low price you can choose several pieces.

WEDNESDAY, HALF-DAY SPECIAL, JEWELRY, Main Floor, Phone 5-12-3-4

EATON'S Skin Balm

A soothing lotion for the skin especially if it is sunburned or windburned. 8-oz. bottle, WEDNESDAY, HALF-DAY SPECIAL, BOTTLE.

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Orange Slices

Here's a candy special for half day shoppers! Thick slices of luscious orange jelly candy with a coating around the edge that resembles orange peel. WEDNESDAY, HALF-DAY SPECIAL, 19c.

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Specials in Summer Togger

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WEDNESDAY SPECIAL AT 10:30—
—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Women's Shoes

The assortment of styles includes black and brown ties with leather soles and Cuban heels... sport oxfords, too, with leather or rubber soles. Side and call leathers. Sizes 4 to 8. WEDNESDAY SPECIAL AT 10:30, FAIR, \$1.69.

—Footwear, Main Floor

Smart Panties!

Rayon satin and fibre silk crepe for these panties. The satin panties have elastic waistbands, the crepes have a button fastening at the side. Dainty inserts and edgings of lace. Tealose and white. Small, medium and large sizes. WEDNESDAY, SPECIAL AT 10:30—
—Lingerie, Second Floor

Eaton Groceries

These Goods available at slightly higher delivered prices in the Service Grocery—Phone 9-12-4-3

ALMOND—Clover Leaf brand Red Cube, 3 for 37c
size 10 1/2 3 for 37c

TEA—EATON'S BLEND 37c
Black Blends 2 for 25c
CHERRY—Chateau supple 27c
Lb. 28c

BUTTER—EATON'S CREAM, GLO First Grade Cream, 2 lb. block 54c
3 lb. block 80c

CORN FLAKES—Kellogg's, 2 1/2 lb. 15c
Baked Ham—With dressing, 60c
Potato Salad—15c

Cottage Sets of Dishes

Need a new set of dishes for the summer cottage? You'll do well to select one of these semi-porcelain sets. The plain ivory coloring is charming because of its simplicity. The edges are rippled. Set consists of 6 each of bread and butter plates, breakfast plates, cups and saucers, fruit napkins and one open baker.

WEDNESDAY, HALF-DAY SPECIAL, 32-PIECE SET \$1.98
—China, Second Floor, Annex, Phone 5-12-3-4

For Summer Picnics

DIXIE CUPS, 12 for 10c
PAPER PLATES, 24 for 15c
PAPER PLATES, 12 for 10c
TABLE CLOTHS, 36x36, 12 for 10c

FRUIT-SALAD SET consisting of 4 plates, 4 spoons and 4 dishes, SET 19c
TABLE CLOTH, 4 NAPKINS, 12 for 10c
ALL FOR \$1.98
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Sweaters!

More than one smart summer outfit will include a sweater in its making... combine a sweater with a skirt, colottes, shorts, slacks to make a number of sport ensembles. Pullover styles of Botany wool or cotton string... novelty weaves. Crew, V and polo necklines. White and pastels.

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